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Associated Students of Eastern Washington University

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Author Kesey bitter over death of son

By Al Vogel
Staff Writer

"The notion of putting protection around people must extend beyond soldiers, beyond foreign governments," said author Ken Kesey in a press conference yesterday at Eastern's Higher Education Center in downtown Spokane.

Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes A Great Notion," said he was going to become more politically active to ensure that more stringent safety practices are upheld in transporting people aboard buses and vans.

Kesey, whose son died recently as a member of the University of Oregon wrestling team traveling from Pendleton to Pullman when the team's van plunged over a 180-foot cliff, said, "As time passed, I have run it through my mind of what to do about it (the accident)."

"I watched us lobbing shells into Lebanon, and the newscaster couldn't say whether the marines were hitting Druse militiamen or

Christians. When I thought of the expense of our being in Lebanon, I began to think, why wasn't my son defended? If you don't defend what's at home, then why defend what's overseas?"

Kesey also said he "may sue PAC-10, the NCAA, or the federal government" to push for more safety devices aboard vehicles and safer practices for maintaining roads.

"They just don't have the seatbelts, or CB's, or rescue kits aboard these buses like they should have."

Asked about his political affiliations, Kesey replied that he'd vote "for Godzilla before I'll vote for Reagan."

Kesey said he planned to visit the newly established campaign headquarters for Jesse Jackson to find a Democratic candidate he would support and that "can do something about this."

Kesey again commented on the amount of money spent by the United States in foreign countries, saying, "let's start bringing some of this money back into this coun-

try, where it counts."

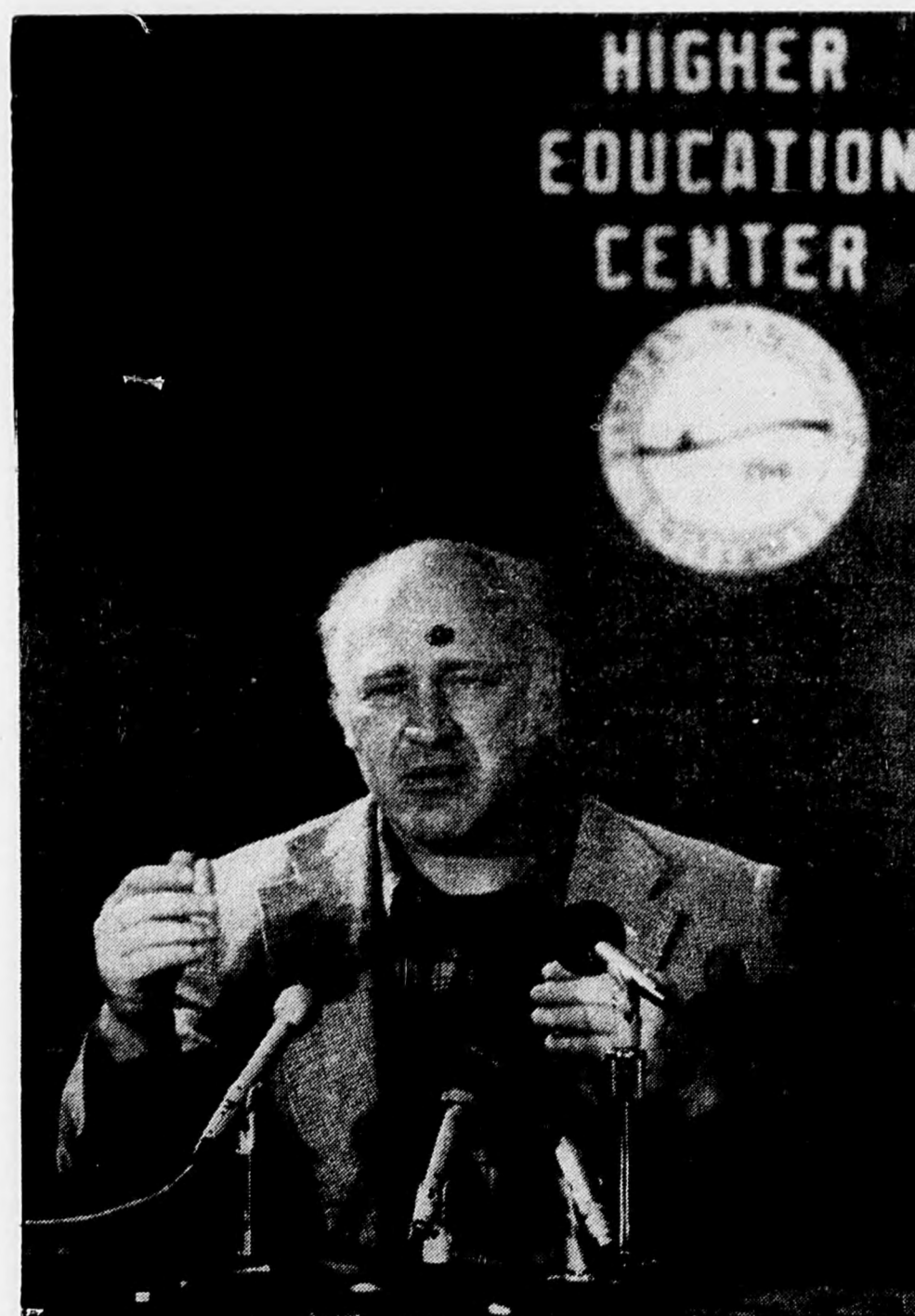
Kesey placed no blame on the driver of the van his son was killed in or the coach of the U of O wrestling team, adding that "he'd done everything he could do, and he's going through hell."

Kesey, only briefly mentioning his son, Jed, by name, said he had received over 1,200 letters from parents who had lost kids, athletic programs who had near scrapes, and a number of other concerned people.

Kesey noted that the parents of one of the wrestlers killed had "started proceedings against the manufacturer of the van because the side door of the van wouldn't close properly."

Questioned about his sudden urge to become politically active, Kesey said that "I'll be out there with those hippies when the white train comes through town," referring to the white train that allegedly carried nuclear warheads to the Bangor submarine base in western Washington.

...continued on page 12



Ken Kesey

THE *EASTERNER*

Vol. 35 No. 19

Eastern Washington University

Thursday, March 8, 1984



Photo by BRAD GARRISON

This shot of the campus was taken last week thanks to the U.S. Marine Corps. Marine Maj. Thomas Conn took three members of The Easterner staff up for a flight demonstration that was, well, uplifting to the mind--and the stomach.

Industrial ed grad program axed by state

By Cal FitzSimmons
Editor

Citing low enrollments and duplication of a program offered by Washington State University, the Council for Postsecondary Education has cancelled Eastern Washington University's industrial education portion of the master's of education degree.

EWU President George Frederickson said the move came as no surprise to him.

"We've known for months that this would happen," Frederickson said. "We had a gentlemen's agreement at the outset that we would give up this program in exchange for two baccalaureates and two masters in computer fields," Frederickson said.

W. Dean Martin, chairman of the industrial education and technology program at Eastern, says the cancellation did not come as a big surprise but was "very disappointing."

"I knew something was amiss when I heard our program was under review," Martin said.

Martin said the cancellation will not affect the undergraduate programs in industrial technology to the best of his knowledge. He said what it will mean is the cancellation of some summer master's programs and perhaps worst of all the loss of a graduate fellow to aid in the instruction of some of the industrial courses.

"This started out as a money-

saving effort by the Legislature but I don't think it will save any money," Martin said. All it is really doing is costing us two programs in the summer."

The industrial education program at Western Washington University was also eliminated and the program at Central Washington University voluntarily suspended. This means WSU is the only public university left in the state offering the program.

The most disappointing thing for

me was the solution the CPE came up with," Martin said. "It wouldn't be so bad if they just cancelled the program, but to say WSU was filling the void is inaccurate."

Ron Murphy, of the Washington State University industrial tech. program, says the CPE did not review the program offered at WSU before considering the elimination of the EWU program.

"It (the cancellation) came as a

...continued on page 12

Healthy babies are the goal

By Robert Siler
Associate Editor

Even simple drugs such as aspirin and caffeine, taken improperly by a woman during pregnancy, can cause birth defects, says Helen Westrum, a professor in the home economics department.

Getting that sort of information to the people who need it - usually young men and women who are not yet parents - can be a problem, though, because educating those adults usually requires a special approach, since they often learn differently than other students.

Meeting both those goals was the object of two of Westrum's classes this quarter. Her Adult Education and Communication and Demonstration Techniques classes,

working with the local March of Dimes, helped arrange for the University and the city of Spokane to declare March 5-9 Healthy Baby Week.

Westrum's classes split into groups to work on various aspects of the quarter-long project, she said.

Some members worked to arrange for a proclamation to be signed by the mayor of Spokane and President Frederickson. That proclamation was signed last Wednesday, with Spokane City Council member Vicki McNeil standing in for Mayor James Chase, who was ill.

Other class members worked on preparing public service announcements, arranging for films to educate adults in the proper techniques needed to help assure

that children will be healthy at birth, preparing posters and crossword puzzles with educational messages, and other related projects.

"Our goal is to educate men and women before they become parents about the responsibility they have to ensure the health of future generations," Westrum said.

She added that this was the first time the March of Dimes had organized a Healthy Baby Week in this area.

Westrum said it appeared the project worked out very successfully, with students getting some practical experience in preparing public relations-type projects and contacting local media. Two of the Spokane-area television stations covered some of the weeks' activities, she said.

Faculty okays student representation

Student members of the Academic Senate's councils and committees have the right to vote on those groups again, announced Wayne Hall, president of the faculty organization.

An amendment restoring those voting rights, which were lost when the faculty rewrote their constitution last June, was approved by over 90 percent of the faculty members who voted on it, Hall said.

AS President Gina Hames said she was pleased with the faculty's decision. "We have those council and committee openings structured better this year. It's eliminated some of the problems, such as irregular attendance of student members on those committees, that we've had in the past," she said. The Academic Senate-Associated Students Council conference committee, put into action

to deal with the vote problem last November, has been working to streamline student participation on the senate's councils and committees, Hames said.

"We're going over the committees to see if student participation is necessary on all of them. With

over 100 positions available, it is hard to keep track of all the students to see if they are attending meetings," she said.

"What we want to do is try to concentrate on having students on the councils and committees that are the most important to them."

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Eastern may get two new trustees

Gov. John Spellman announced Friday the appointments of Holly Sonneland of Spokane and Deborah Reis of Richland to the EWU board of trustees.

"We're delighted by the selections," said Eastern President George Frederickson.

"One is an influential woman from Spokane and another is an influential woman from the Tri-Cities."

Sonneland will replace former Seattlite Fred C. Enlow with her term ending Sept. 30, 1988. Reis' term runs through Sept. 30, 1989. She replaces Andrew Paul Kelly, Spokane.

Time to apply for AS funding

There's a limited number of oas, so get your spot at the trough early if you want to get your share.

The AS will soon begin developing its budget for the 1984-85 academic year. Stephen Zander, ASEWU financial vice president, says all student-oriented organizations and activities that wish to receive funds from the AS should contact him immediately for

details.

Zander will be accepting petitions to change "target budgets" or funding levels for groups currently getting monies from the AS, until March 21.

Groups that have not received funding in the past are also encouraged to apply.

For more information call the AS office at 359-2514.

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Sat., March 10 BRUNCH
Sun., March 11 BRUNCH
Mon., March 12 Cr. Chicken Soup, Taco Sand., Tun Ndl Cass, Ham Sld Plate, Corn, Salad Bar, Wht & WW Brd, Choc. Chip Bar
Tues., March 13 Lentil Soup, Burritos, Shepherd's Pie, Chef Sld Plt, Zucchini, Salad Bar, Wht & Ban. Brd, Dutch Brn Sug Ck
Wed., March 14 Veg. Beef Soup, Coneys/Pot Chps, Beef Chow Mein, Veg. Sld Plate, Green Beans, Salad Bar, Wht & WW Brd, Brownies

Film, concert today part of this week's women's celebration

By Susan Walsdorf
Staff Writer

Eastern's Women's Center will celebrate International Women's Day this afternoon with a free concert and film.

"We Three," a Seattle acapella trio whose diversity ranges from folk-traditional to swinging jazz will perform in the Women's Center from 3-5 today, March 8.

A film entitled "She's Nobody's Baby" will be shown at noon in the Women's Center, located at Monroe Hall in room 114. This film was produced by Ms. Magazine and traces the history of women in America.

These events are all part of Women's History Week, March 5-9. EWU's Women's Center has honored this occasion with an international exhibit of women's clothing, slide presentation by EWU professor, Henry York-Steiner, and the aforementioned film and concert. According to

Margaret Craford, program assistant for the Women's Center, a women's forum will be held at Ferris High School in Spokane March 10. More information is available through the Women's Center.

"Usually when you have studied women, it was a writer or a poet. You didn't hear about the women of the Revolution," said Craford. "This week's events will point out these women."

Women's History Week buttons are on sale at the Center as well as t-shirts and sweatshirts.

"The only thing we are selling for a profit are the buttons which will fund the Women's Center Library Fund," said Craford. "Nobody makes a financial gain."

The free concert, featuring "We Three," is very informal as the women will sing without microphones and acapella, which means without piano accompaniment, said Craford.

"The concert will be very warm and personal," said Craford.

Faculty couple hurt in car crash

Two members of the EWU faculty were involved in a car accident four and one-half miles west of Cheney on Salnave Road Thursday, Feb. 23.

William K. Katz, dean of Eastern's school of human learning and development, and his wife, Joan Katz, an academic counselor with the International Students Program, were on their way to the university at approximately 7:45 a.m. when an on-

coming vehicle apparently lost its traction on freshly fallen snow, hitting the Katz' car and knocking it into a ditch.

"We were shaken up quite a bit," said Dean Katz. "But it was not as bad as it might have been. . . . We consider ourselves fortunate."

Mrs. Katz had a broken leg at the time of the accident.

The collision tore open the suture in her leg but didn't disturb the setting, said Dean

Katz.

The Katz' returned to school Friday, March 2; Mrs. Katz on crutches and Dean Katz in a wheelchair.

Suffering from torn ligaments, bruises and temporary paralysis in his legs, Dean Katz said he is on his way to recovery.

"It's slow-going, uncomfortable and painful," Mrs. Katz said of their recuperation.

Get your aid forms submitted

By Ken Frederick
Staff Writer

Financial aid students!

The good news: financial aid amounts for next year will remain about the same.

The bad news: if you haven't already submitted your financial aid form, hurry up and do so, because aid will be distributed on a first-come first-serve basis next year.

It's that time of year again for about 40 percent of Eastern students. In order to receive state and federal financial aid next year, those bulky FAFs must be filled out. One thing students won't have to worry about is massive aid cuts.

"As far as we know, there will be no changes (in financial aid) particularly next year," said Susan Shackette, director of financial aid.

One thing for financial aid applicants to note is Eastern's infor-

mation validation policy. Currently, the university validates information for Pell Grant applicants only - which is bound to change, Shackette said. "The year after next, we will be required to validate information submitted by no less than 20 percent of the financial aid applicants," she continued. That means that if you falsify information on your forms, you stand at least a one in five chance of getting nailed.

Goodbye, Chopper

Help The New K-89 say goodbye to Chopper Johnson Friday morning at 7:45, 8:10 and 8:30. Eastern's "eagle-eyed man in the sky" has been providing Cheney traffic reports all quarter from the K-89 copter, but is rumored to be leaving for a "lucrative position in Detroit," according to sources at the campus station. Scheduled co-pilots on Chopper's last show are Ronald Reagan, Rocky Balboa, and the ever-popular Sgt. McGruff, crime dog.

EWU Police

Rooms in Streeter Hall were without power for a while Friday morning after someone turned off 23 switches in an electrical panel, police said.

Evelyn K. Carlson, 20, of Pearce Hall was arrested by University Police Feb. 29 in connection with a bomb threat against Kingston Hall reported Feb. 17. She was booked at Spokane County Jail and released on her own recognizance, police said.

University Police are investigating an apparent false fire alarm pulled at Streeter Hall Friday night.

A wallet containing credit cards and \$40 was reported stolen from a Streeter Hall dorm room Saturday. It was apparently taken sometime between 9 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday, police said.

An unidentified male reportedly ripped a sink off a wall on the second floor of Dressler Hall Saturday night, police said.

Pearce Hall Director Paul Stevens reported that someone pulled a fire alarm near one of the dorm's service doors just after midnight Saturday. Residents were evacuated, but no fire was found.

University Police said "five to seven" persons apparently from Washington State University were escorted from Pearce Hall Saturday night. They were said to have been "causing problems" and were told not to return.



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Opinion

Trustee nominations

Why the wait?

Finally.

Monday of this week brought an announcement from Olympia that Governor John Spellman had nominated two people to fill the vacancies on Eastern's Board of Trustees.

The two possible trustees are Holly Sonneland of Spokane and Deborah Reis of Richland. While the two women still face getting the approval of the state Senate, The Easterner welcomes both Sonneland and Reis to Eastern community.

But to Governor Spellman, we have but one comment.

It's about time.

Both positions have been open for quite a while now. Sonneland replaces Fred Enlow, who resigned to take a job in California, and Reis replaces Andy Kelley, whose term expired last September.

So for the last five months, the governor has brushed over a potential 40-percent gap in our board. An occasional phone call to Olympia has usually netted the same reply--"the governor's agenda is full right now. Some action should be taken soon."

Soon would have been four months ago. Or even three months ago. But soon isn't March.

Fortunately, Andrew Kelly graciously agreed to continue serving on the board until a replacement for him was named. Thus we have had to worry about only a 20-percent gap in the board.

And luckily, no really major issues have come before the board in the time we've anxiously waited for the governor to act.

But what if some ghastly, divisive issue had confronted us this past year? What if PUB expansion or shared governance or over enrollment had blasted into a mushroom cloud of controversy?

Would it have been fair to students, the administration, faculty, Spokane, the state, or even the trustees themselves if a decision of major and lasting impact had been decided by four, or even three, trustees rather than the constitution-mandated five?

I think not!

It's especially aggravating to think about the problems that might have befallen us because The Easterner heard last year that one replacement at least might be named in early November.

Why wasn't Enlow replaced at that time? That would have allowed Kelly to bring the number to five, at least on an interim basis. Is the only answer "the governor is busy?"

Governor Spellman, we live in Eastern Washington. It is not a province of Idaho or Canada, or a suburb of Seattle. We are at the hub of the wheel of the Inland Empire, and we feel we deserve some respect.

You may very well be a busy man. But so are we. We don't have time to waste worrying, yet that has been the result of your inattention to our need.

I still wonder what your response would have been if by some sleight of hand our name had been glitched on your agenda as the University of Washington.

You spoke on our campus just last June. Why the lapse in memory? We are just as important as the rest of the state. At least your legislators think so. They seem to constantly dream up ways to hamper our enrollments and funding. They publicly malign some of our officials.

Wait a minute. Perhaps we've discovered something here. Is it coincidence that the governor's conspicuous lack of action on the trustees issue just happened to take place while the Legislature was listening to Dan Grimm bellyache at our president?

I would prefer to think that a great deal of research and contemplation have gone into these nominations. In fact, I am confident that Sonneland and Reis will make fine trustees, and that the governor's selections have indeed been made with the utmost in scrutiny.

But you have to wonder: just when did he make his decision?

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Letters

Nicaragua needs our help

To the editor:

The situation in Nicaragua is extremely critical at this time. The Nicaraguan economy, which depends heavily on only a few agricultural exports, has been under increasing attack from CIA-backed counterrevolutionaries. Several hundred million dollars worth of damage has already resulted from attacks such as the one against the vital oil storage facilities at the port of Corinto last October.

Nicaragua needs a successful coffee harvest to be able to purchase basic food stuffs, medicines, spare parts for industry and transportation, and oil. Because of the urgent political and military situation, many Nicaraguans have been mobilized in the defense of their country and cannot participate in the December-February coffee harvest this year.

That is why I have chosen to respond to Nicaragua's call for international work brigades to ensure a successful coffee harvest this year.

In the United States, the National Network in Solidarity with the Nicaraguan People (NNSNP) is working to coordinate volunteer participation. U.S. citizens have a particular role to play in this harvest, because if it were not for our own government's open attempts to overthrow the govern-

ment of Nicaragua, the Nicaraguans would be free to develop their own political life and their own economy in peace.

By participating in the volunteer coffee harvest, I hope to show that as an American citizen, I stand with the people of Nicaragua in their moment of need and that I oppose the policies of the Reagan ad-

ministration. I urge others who hold similar beliefs to write to NNSNP for further information on how to help the people of Nicaragua and to make donations. Their address is: NNSNP, 2025 "I" Street NW, suite 402, Washington, DC, 20006.

The time has come to give Central America back to its people!
David L. Wiltis

EWU one big family

To all Eastern students and employees:

The Charles and Carole Hansen and Coen families want to thank you all for your thoughtfulness and

help during our time of sorrow over the passing of Mable Coen.

It is really true that the people at EWU are one big happy family.
Charles and Carole Hansen

Easterner positions open

Applications are now being accepted for the positions of editor and photo editor on the Eastern Washington University student newspaper, The Easterner.

Applicants for the position of editor must meet one of the following criteria:

- Completion of basic journalism courses in newswriting, editing and law.
- Served in the position of associate editor of The Easterner for not less than two quarters.
- Served as editor of a community college newspaper for not less than two quarters.
- Worked as a professional journalist.

All applicants for the position of

editor must submit published work as evidence of their journalistic competence.

Applicants for the position of photo editor must have practical experience in photography, layout, printing and management. Applications for both positions must be submitted by March 15, 1984. For more information contact the journalism department at the Higher Education Center or The Easterner O office 119 Pence Union Building.

The Easterner is also looking for someone to work as a copy editor spring quarter. Interested persons should come to The Easterner office or call 359-7010.

THE EASTERNER

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Mike Johnson

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Christina Leffing

Al Long

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The Easterner encourages responsible opinions and the discussion of issues, both on and off campus, in the form of letters to the editor.

Letters should be double-spaced and typewritten, with name and phone number of the writer included. Letters without names and phone numbers will not be printed.

The Easterner reserves the right to edit all letters, but only for brevity. Bring letters to The Easterner office at room 119 in the PUB or mail them to The Easterner, PUB 119, EWU, Cheney, Washington, 99004.

PUB video games gather in the green

Chad M. Hutson
Staff Writer

Each day Eastern students drop about a thousand quarters into slots. Each year they drop about 400,000 quarters into slots. These quarters are not for the bus or for phone calls or parking meters, they are for video games. This year students will spend an estimated \$100,000 on the video games located on the PUB main floor.

As you go by the dimly lit video room, you notice right off that there are two kinds of people in there. First you have the people who are just passing time away in between classes, waiting for the bus or on their way to their dorm. These people generally don't spend hours playing video games and usually don't spend more than four or five dollars. A few spend considerably more, while the frivolous spend 50 cents or a quarter. This person could care less if he gets 7,000,000 on Joust or is able to get by the Quialley while playing Q-Bert.

Then there is the other guy. This person spends one quarter and plays for 3 or 4 hours. He probably spends \$30 or \$40 getting good at the game and an average of about 3 hours a day practicing. These people get their satisfaction in life by blowing the smithereens out of an alien fighter and saving the galaxy.

As I stood there waiting to interview what looked like one of the regulars I kept looking at my watch

and noticed that this guy had been playing for over forty minutes. I then decided to ask him a few questions while he was playing.

"Aw come off it," he screamed as a Quialley ate Q-Bert. I took a couple of steps back then again worked up the courage to interrupt his concentration for a few questions.

"Oh sure," he said. "I'm Jeff Horton." I asked Jeff why he liked the games so much.

"I'm an international affairs major and my Q-Bert playing complements my major."

Horton is a resident firefighter for the Cheney Fire Department on top of school and video games. He has the record on Q-Bert and was trying to break it then.

"I was the first to get 10 million on Joust," he said proudly. "I usually spend a couple of hours a day in here, but you should really talk to Mark Marion."

"Who is he," I asked.

"We call him Luke around here. He plays Star Wars all the time."

I turned toward the Star Wars game and saw a guy looking over a player's shoulder chuckling when the game ended.

"I could play that thing forever," he said to me.

Marion is, of course, a computer science major at Eastern. He holds or has held the record on many games and once won \$25 in a Joust tournament.

The games are operated by the Associated Students and are leased from Joel Inc. of Spokane. The

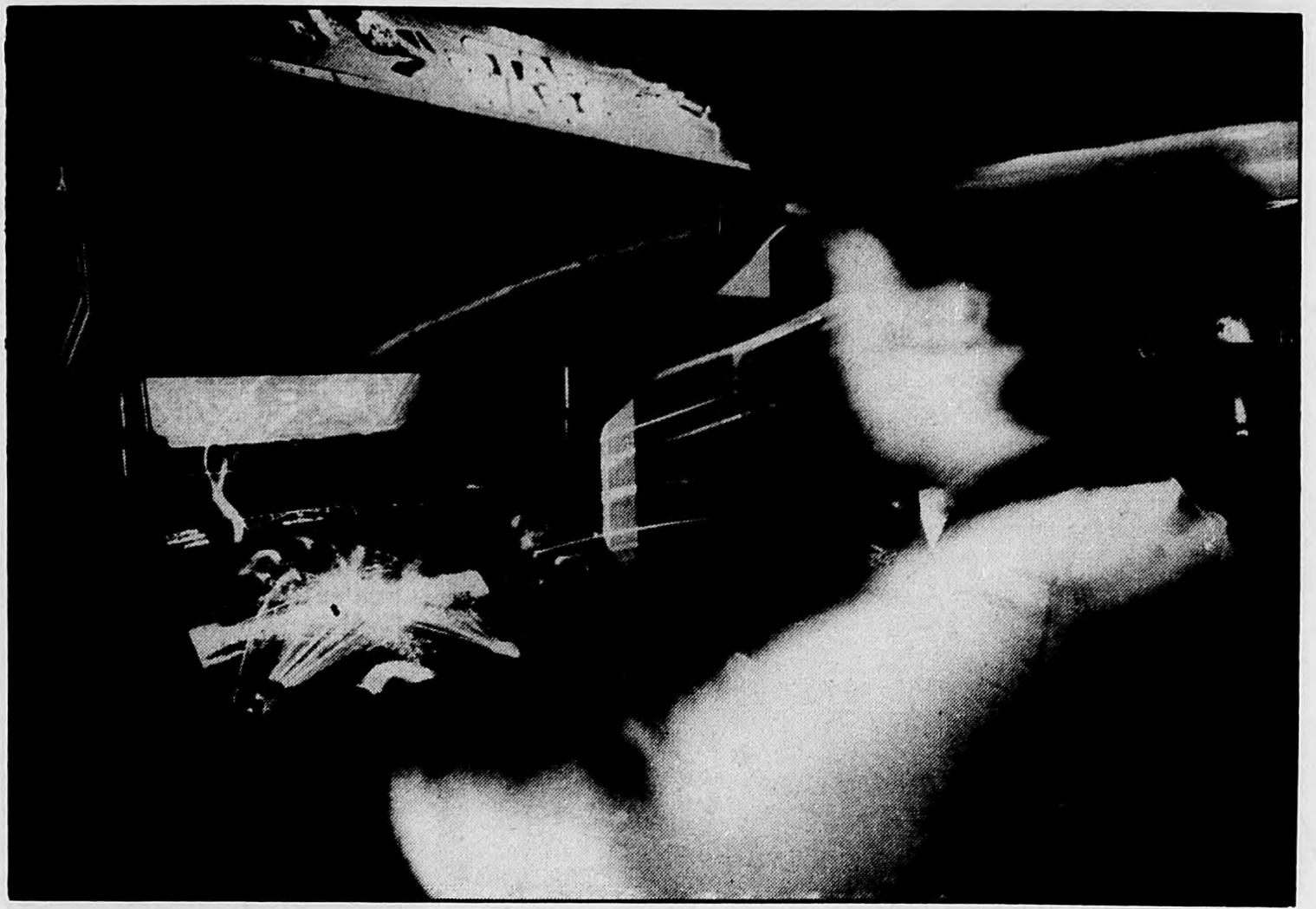


Photo by BRAD GARRISON

The excitement of video games can be enthralling to the point of addiction. The games in the PUB draw their share of addicts as the 400,000 quarters Eastern students spend on the machines each year would indicate.

profits are split equally between the PUB and Joel.

The popularity is determined by the vendor and the receipts taken in each night. Eric Banks, a student at Eastern who works at the PUB info desk, said the most popular games in the room now are Star Wars, Tron, Mr. Do and Joust.

The room's daily average take is between \$250 and \$300, he said. A yearly average of \$40,000 to \$50,000 in profit is used for different Associated Student events said Ellen Bowman, PUB accountant.

She said the biggest problem with the games is theft of coins

from the machines. New locks and tighter security have taken care of most of this problem, she said.

Bowman said that old Chinese and Japanese coins worked in the machines and they had a problem for quite a while but they have disappeared now.

More women high school grads going to college

About the same percentage of America's high school grads went on to some sort of college education in 1980, but for the first time more women than men continued their educations.

Moreover, a student's race, socio-economic background and geographic location seem to play a role in deciding if the student will go on to college after high school, and if the student goes to a two-year or four-year school, the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says in a new survey.

Over half the nation's high school seniors of 1980 went straight to college, NCES' annual "High School and Beyond" survey found.

The enrollment rate was not unexpected.

"The overall percentage (of students going on to college) has been fairly constant in recent years," says Tom Snyder, NCES' education program specialist.

"Through most of the seventies, the rate has hovered around 50 per-

cent, except for during the Vietnam era when it was up somewhat," Snyder says.

Even more 1980 high school grads continued their educations in the three years since they graduated, the report reveals.

Besides the initial 54 percent who immediately enrolled in post-secondary schools, an additional 14 percent attended some form of post-secondary institution in the three years after their graduations.

The high school class of 1980 also marked the first time since World War II that more women than men went on to college.

By fall, 1980, 33 percent of the women had enrolled in four-year colleges and 19 percent went to two-year schools. Men's attendance rates were 30 percent and 19 percent, respectively.

Asian Americans had the highest college attendance rate of all racial and ethnic groups, the study shows.

Seventy-four percent of all Asian-American high school grads went on to attend some form of

college, compared to 51 percent for whites, 44 percent for blacks, 33 percent for Hispanics, and 34 percent for American Indians.

Of the students who scored high in academic ability tests in high school, nearly 80 percent went directly to college.

Sixty-four percent attended four-year colleges in fall, 1980. Only 15 percent went to two-year colleges.

Among "average" students, 51 percent went on to college. Just over 21 percent of the "low ability" students opted for some form of post-secondary education.

While race and academic ability played important roles in determining if students went on to college, socio-economic factors appear to have played a big role in determining what kinds of schools they chose.

Fifty-five percent of the students from high socio-economic families went to four-year colleges, compared to 30 percent of the middle-income students and 17 percent of the low socio-economic grads.

Geography also played an im-

portant role in choosing between two-year and four-year colleges, the study notes.

In the Northeast, 36 percent of the students went to four-year colleges, while 14 percent chose two-year schools. Students in most other regions picked four-year and two-year institutions in the same

percentages, except in the West. There, 28 percent of the students went to two-year colleges and only 22 percent to four-year campuses.

The discrepancy reflects "a different pattern of state emphasis on two-year colleges in the West, particularly in California," Snyder asserts.

Council looking for assistants

By Ken Frederick
Staff Writer

For Eastern students wishing to get involved in student government without the hassle of elections, a new position has recently been created.

The position, entitled council assistant, is the brainchild of Bob Nichols and Jim Popchock, both ASEWU councilmen. Slated to be instituted next quarter, four positions will be open, ideally to freshmen, sophomores, or transfer students. Each assistant will be appointed by the ASEWU president, and will serve for one quarter; however, students can serve a total of two quarters.

"The primary function of the position," said Popchock, "is to

train students and get them involved." The duties of the position are also designed to:

- familiarize students with ASEWU government policies;
- assist the council members with their duties;
- provide better communication between the student council and the various clubs and organizations on campus.

To accomplish these goals, council assistants will be required to meet twice a month with the speaker pro tem (AS executive vice president) to discuss projects; submit three written progress reports during the quarter; become an active member on at least one committee (There are probably somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 committees with at least one student on them, Nichols said); and

assist council members with research and work within their specialized area as necessary.

Nichols and Popchock have designed the bill, passed recently by the council, so that the council assistants would be drawn from different student populations at Eastern. One assistant will be a Spokane resident, one an on-campus resident, and one an off-campus Cheney resident. The remaining member would be an at-large student, that is, not bound by a residency requirement.

Nichols and Popchock are enthusiastic about the new position, which pays nothing except experience and satisfaction. "There has always been a real problem of turnover in the council," Nichols said. "We don't have a farm system."

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by Herff Jones

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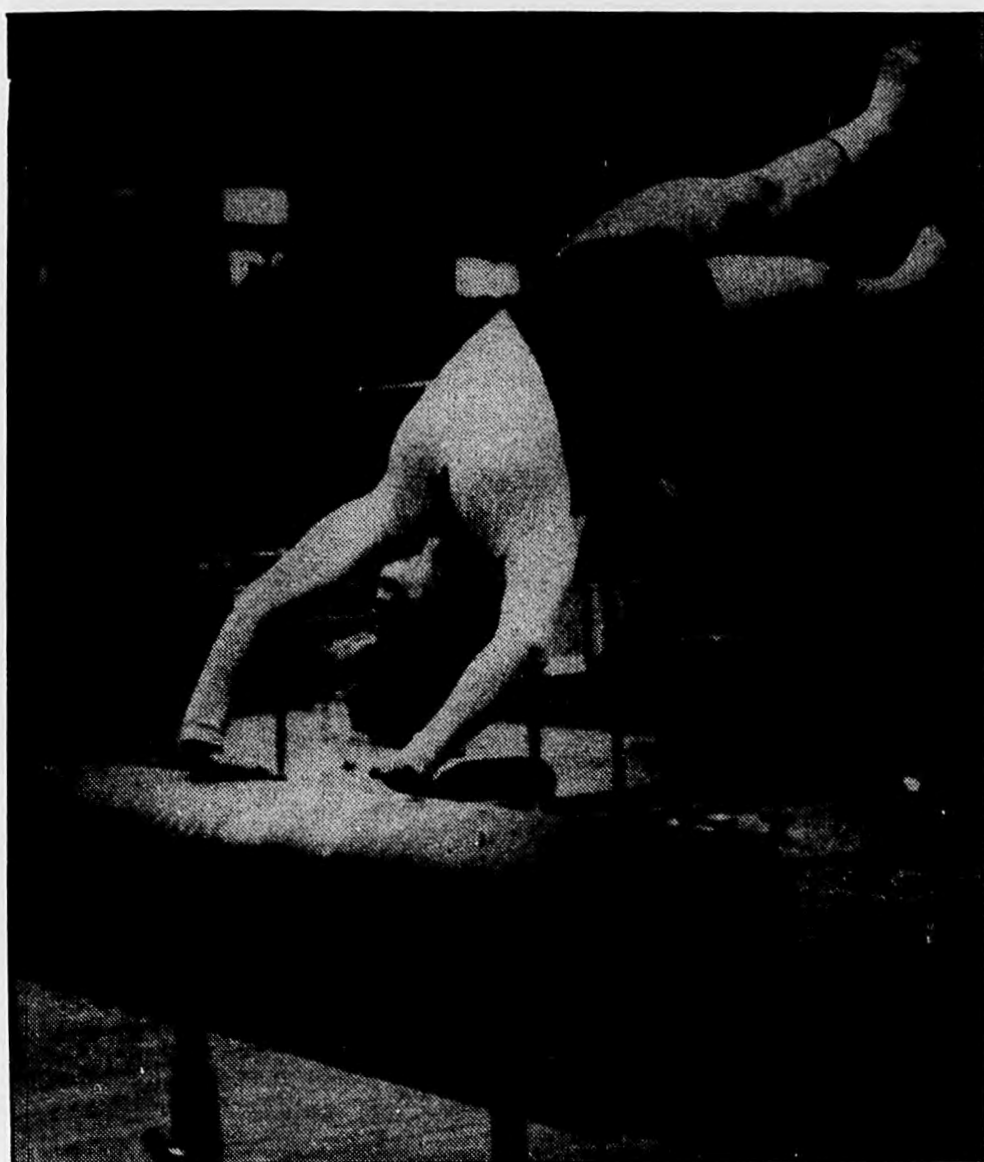


Photo by STEVE SMITH

Eastern's Rozanne Monroe finished as the Eagles' top all-around performer with a combined score of 32.80.

Just the beginning?

The final 32 is just two wins away. That's what women's basketball coach Bill Smithpeters hopes his Eagles realize heading into the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships Friday and Saturday in Missoula, Mont.

Eastern will meet Idaho Friday night at 8 (PST). Friday's game can be heard live on EWU radio station K-89. Should the Eagles win Friday they would take on the winner of the Montana-Montana State on Saturday at 6 in the championship game. The game would be aired live on K-89. A loss Friday and EWU plays at 4 p.m.

A split this weekend—with at least a win over Idaho—could gain EWU an invitation to the women's National Invitational Tournament (NIT).



But with two wins the Eagles' further post-season action is guaranteed with an automatic berth into the NCAA final 32.

The Eagles wanted to reverse their 1983 records of 11-16 overall and 5-9 in conference. Without much difficulty they have turned in 20-6 and 12-2 marks.

Nothin' fancy, just 2 wins

By Robert Siler
Associate Sports Editor

Old Henry Ford would have been proud.

If the inventor of America's first inexpensive cars had been watching women's basketball last weekend in Reese court, he'd have seen the Eastern Eagle's five starters crank out 150 of the team's 166 points.

The results were like Ford's first Tin Lizzys—nothing fancy, just two well constructed wins as Eastern put together two hit-and-run second halves to race by Portland State on Friday, 89-60, and Boise State on Saturday, 77-63.

The two victories boosted the Eagles' record to 20-6, their first 20-win season since 1980, as Eastern played its final home games. EWU goes into this weekend's MWAC playoffs as the No. 2 seed, behind Montana, and facing No. 3 Idaho on Friday night at 8 (PST) in first-round action.

The Eagles started off slowly against Portland State's determined defense, which held Eastern to 39 percent shooting from the field in the first 20 minutes.

Baskets by Alice Davis and Fay Zwarych boosted the Eagles to a 21-13 lead ten minutes into the half, but the Vikings crept back to within two as Eastern hit a 3-for-15 shooting stretch.

Four baskets by Eastern starters, though, and a couple of costly Viking turnovers, helped the Eagles to a 37-29 lead at the half.

First-year Portland State coach Jim Sollars said the last-minute surge hurt his team.

"It was a case where we did some silly things right at the end of the half and lost our momentum. If you don't play the defense you're not going to win... but Eastern might have worn us down anyway," he said.

Eastern slowly added to its lead in the first six minutes of the second half, then consigned the Vikings to the scrap heap with a

four-minute scoring binge. The Eagles piled up 25 of the next 29 points, at one point 16 straight, to take a 75-40 lead with eight minutes left.

Portland State was unable to control Eastern's fast break, led by Lisa Comstock's 12 points and eight assists, and Eastern out-rebounded their opponenets 55-39 for the game.

Davis, a junior from Seattle,

played one of her best games since early in the season, with 11 rebounds, 18 points and five assists. She also drew several second-half fouls, and hit four of five from the free throw line.

"Alice is the type of player who can sneak underneath other players and get good position," Comstock said. "She draws a lot of over-the-back fouls that way."

continued on page 7



Photo by BRAD GARRISON

Coach Bill Smithpeters diagrams a play in the Eagle's regular-season finale last Saturday in Reese Court. Eastern enters the Mountain West championships 20-6 overall.

In five years, she wants to be on the cover of *Muscle & Fitness*.

Fay Zwarych has simple goals, you see. After she graduates from Eastern, after a possible fling with the fledgling Women's National Basketball Association this summer, the 6-foot senior wants to live a blissful life as a health club owner/body builder.

"I really love it," Zwarych said of lifting weights. "I want to get into lifting really heavy this spring and get into the best physical shape I can."

Whenever I think of Vernon, British Columbia, in the future, I'll always think of Fay Zwarych. I don't know anyone else from Vernon.

She has some matters to take care of before she bids Cheney adieu. For example, the Mountain West Athletic Conference championships this weekend in Missoula, Mont., presently have her undivided attention.

Last weekend Fay Zwarych played in her final two games in Reese Court. During my two years at EWU, I have had the pleasure of watching Fay play basketball for the women's team at least a dozen times. I regret not having the opportunity to take in all the home games during the Eagles' just completed regular season.

This year's and last year's statistics combined, Zwarych has averaged 18.1 points per game in 53 contests. She needs to score 42 points in two playoff games Friday and Saturday to break the



By Greg Lee

Greatest E-gal ever? Fay Zwarych, of course

1,000-point mark for the past two seasons. Her career point total stands at 1,277. The only other Eagle to ever score more was Maria Loos, who ranks as Eastern's No. 1 career scorer (1,328).

I and others may have watched the best player in modern Eastern history—considering women's basketball is as modern as Title IX. She's the best women's player I have ever seen, not to take anything away from her teammates.

It was appropriate that Eastern Sports Information Director Jim Price would make her final night in Reese Court special. Public address announcer Ron Breistein read her a moving tribute Saturday evening—prepared by Price—a prelude to introducing 'F-a-y Z-w-a-r-y-c-h' for the final time as an Eagle. Naturally, tears trickled down Fay's slightly flushed face.

Then as each starter and substitute was introduced, Fay was presented with either a yellow or red

rose.

Fay was sad, she said, but mostly she was "very nervous." What led to her nervous state was the fact she was playing her final game in front of her boyfriend's parents, who made the trek to Cheney just to watch the senior star.

It has to take more than two air balls in one game and 7-for-19 shooting to make a poor impression on your boyfriend's parents. Don't fret Fay, I'm sure they just laughed it off. "I was shaking on the foul line. I've never shot an airball in a game before," she said, laughing. "I really felt very tense, more so than any other game."

Those first impressions are always tough.

Coach Bill Smithpeters says Zwarych is the best offensive player he's coached at Eastern, not to slight Loos in any way. "I think she's totally the best offensive player in Eastern history," he said. "Maria played in more games than

Fay and against smaller colleges."

Some would say Smithpeters is in an enviable position, having to replace just one starter next year. "We're trying to recruit an offensive player. That's our No. 1 need, instant offense. There will be people who come along who will break Fay's records," he said. "Like they say, records are made to be broken."

"We're not just having to replace someone who has averaged 17 points this season, but someone whose potential was 25 to 30 points a game."

"Seventeen points was just an average!"

But Fay Zwarych isn't average. She's the best player to have played at Eastern.

Any regrets, Fay? "I wouldn't have played my sophomore year, I would have redshirted!" she said, referring to the reconstructive surgery she had on her left ankle, short-circuiting her sophomore campaign. Six weeks elapsed from

the time she went into surgery until she was back on the hardwood playing for the E-gals.

"I would redshirt if I did it over," she explained. Zwarych said her doctor couldn't believe she was still playing on her ankle when he examined it prior to surgery. Her ligaments were stretched and torn which led to the ankle popping out and dislocating quite often. "I had to have a fancy tape job just to hold it (the foot) on," she said.

Fay played in 16 games that year, scoring 65 points.

If she had her sophomore year over, Zwarych would probably have shattered most records. Even now it'll take an extremely talented athlete to top her career bests in scoring average (currently 13.1 for career), one-season scoring (509) and most points scored in a game (35).

The statistical notes go on . . . on . . . on . . . and . . . on. One final note: Zwarych has led the Eagles in scoring 31 of the last 53 games. She's shared scoring honors twice with Lisa Comstock.

But basketball eventually will take a back seat to spas and body building.

Fay Zwarych lives a tough life.

After predicting football and basketball records correctly, I will attempt to make it three-for-three this year with my baseball prognostications.

Jim Wasem's crew will finish 40-19 overall and 16-6 in the Pacific-10 Conference.

EWU, L-C State, WSU meet in Lewiston Triangular tournament

By Sports Information

Eastern Washington University opens its 1984 baseball season this weekend when the Eagles join Washington State and host Lewis-Clark State in the Lewiston Triangular Tournament.

Coach Jim Wasem begins his third season in Cheney when he sends EWU against WSU at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Eagles will tangle with Lewis-Clark State, twice running the NAIA national runnerup, at 7 p.m. the same night before playing the same two teams in reverse order at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Sunday.

Wasem is hopeful that EWU can mount a serious challenge to perennial threats Oregon State and Washington State in the race for the Pacific-10 Conference Northern Division title, using a blend of pitching, hitting, speed and defense. The veteran coach expects to have a little less offense, but stronger pitching for the 1984 season. The Eagles finished the 1983 campaign with a 25-17 record, but an 11-13 mark for fifth place in Northern Division standings.

Oregon State has won the last two Northern Division titles following the first two races following the merger of the existing Pac-10 circuit with the survivors of the old Northern Pacific Conference which included EWU, Gonzaga, Portland and Portland State.

Washington State opened its season last weekend, losing to L-C State before taking three straight from Washington in Richland. WSU is scheduled to host Gonzaga for a single game Wednesday. L-C State began its season Feb. 23.

Wasem stakes his expectations for better pitching on transfer Eric Bauer, a lefthander who earned Junior College All-America honors for Clackamas Bauer will get the starting call against WSU Saturday. Junior veteran mark Nevills (Kennewick), who has been battling a sore back, will pitch Saturday night if he's ready. Sophomore Jim Olson (Spokane) and senior Matt Trolson (Edmonds) are scheduled to be the other starters with lefthander Dick Jones (Spokane) standing by as a starter or reliever.

The coach's son, shortstop Jim Wasem, will anchor the offense and defense with batting support from hard-hitting catcher-designated hitter Bill Karwacki (Moses Lake). Wasem was the all-star shortstop at last summer's National Baseball Congress tournament in Wichita.

Success story may sour

By Gordon Wittenmyer
Sports Staff Writer

Stand back, Rodney Dangerfield: meet the EWU rifle team.

Who, you say?

No respect, no respect.

Headed for the national championship tournament in both the air rifle and small bore categories for the second straight year, Eastern's rifle team has earned recognition and respect across the country. But the banners of praise fly less prominently on the home front.

"I think we already have good shooting reputations," said junior Craig Hall, team member. "It's an accomplishment when people like Texas Tech and Tennessee, big hot-shot names, call just to find out how we shot (in a particular match)." But, Hall lamented, "We get so little recognition on campus, and we're the only non-scholarship team and the only team west of the Mississippi to make it to nationals."

Hall combines efforts with freshman Melinda Mullins, team captain Mark Schulz and Olympic prospect Launi Meili to make up Eastern's air rifle squad, currently rated seventh in the nation.

Hall, Schulz and Meili team with

senior Russ Smith to represent EWU in small-bore competition.

"Sometimes I think, 'why am I busting my ass to represent Eastern when 90 percent of Eastern doesn't give a damn,'" said Hall.

"As a freshman shooter," said Mullins, "it's really hard to put your all into one year when there may not be a team next year."

Rumor has it that the rifle team may become past tense next year due to lack of funding.

Presently, the rifle team is funded by the Associated Students of EWU, but coach Pat Allen hopes that will change in the future. "We'd like the athletic department to pick us up," he said, citing budget limitations of an athletic department in transition from a Division II sports program to a program of all Division I sports.

Allen is working with the ASEWU on funding for the team next year, but should funding be cut off by the AS there is a question as to whether the athletic department would support the nationally ranked team.

"I can't work on suppositions," said Athletic Director Ron Raver to

the question of funding the rifle team should the AS fail to approve its budget requests.

As to the possibility of the rifle team becoming defunct at the end of this season, Raver said, "I don't know where that crazy rumor got started." On funding for the sport, he added, "I don't have control of that."

Despite the funding issue, the rifle team just wants to be noticed.

"It would be nice if the school administration would call down to congratulate us," said Mullins.

"It's not a popular sport or a spectator sport, but it is a sport," Smith added.

"I feel we've got a lot to be proud of," said Hall.

Schulz projects no worse than a fifth-place finish at nationals. And next year?

"I see us as a little stronger next year with everyone but Russ back," said Schulz, "if we have a place to come back to." He added, "If we have a team next year, we will definitely go to nationals."

All of the rifle team members are from the state of Washington—eastern Washington, in fact.

Women b-ball

continued from page 6.

Eastern cruised the rest of the way, with all five starters scoring in double figures. Zwarych finished with 21 on 9-of-14 shooting, and Brenda Souther ended with 16. Sophomore Cristy Cochran added 10 and four steals.

"We played a comfortable game," said coach Bill Smithpeters. "The defense was sort of stagnant in the second half, but we were never worried. The offense was due to get hot...we're a second half team, anyway. We know if we get a lead at halftime we're going to win the game."

A large crowd of fans waiting to see the last game of the Region IV AAA High School Boys' playoffs were on hand to witness Zwarych's last home game as an Eagle. They saw Eastern sputter early as the senior missed five of her first six shots against Boise State.

"I was really nervous out there. It was Parent's Night and the last home game, too... I was really tense," said the Vernon, B.C., native.

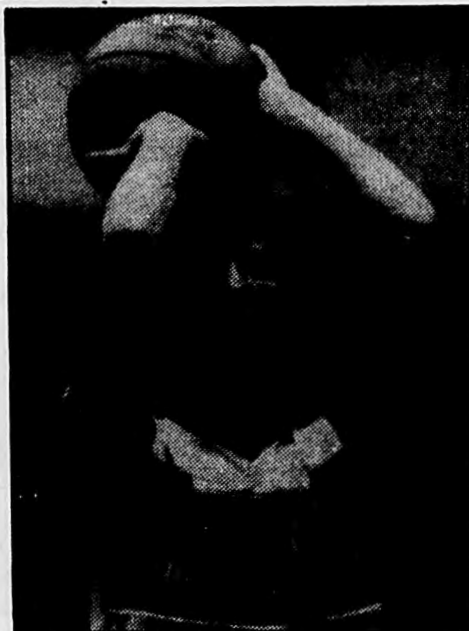
Eastern pulled into a 28-22 lead with five minutes to go in the first half, but the Broncos scored eight straight to lead 30-29 with just under three minutes to go—the latest point in a game Eastern has been behind since its loss to Montana three weeks ago.

Two Zwarych buckets and a Davis jumper at the buzzer put the Eagles in the lead again, 36-31 at the half, but Boise State didn't look like the same team Eastern had run over twice this season by a combined 61 points.

"Boise has been playing well lately. I expected them to finish higher than they did," Smithpeters said of the 11-16 Idaho team. "And it seems whenever we have the parents here we don't play as well as we normally should."

The Broncos kept it close through the first part of the second half, and the score stood at 50-47 with 11 minutes to play. But Eastern ran off 18 points to Boise State's eight over the next few minutes to end the threat.

"It's always hard to play a team for the third time in one season," said Comstock. "They know what to expect. You've got to blow them away early or they'll come back at you."



ALICE DAVIS

Zwarych hit only 7 of 19 from the field, but sank nine free throws, several down the stretch, for a

game-high 23. Comstock added 12 and nine assists, while Souther, held to only two in the first half, ended up with nine points and nine rebounds.

Davis had another all-around effort, with 20 on 7-for-10 shooting, eight rebounds and five assists. Her weekend total of 38 points, 19 rebounds, 10 assists and 10 for 11 free throw shooting gained her a MWAC player-of-the-week nomination.

While the victory was not as impressive as the other two wins over Boise State, Smithpeters said the main goal was to "get the win."

"We wanted to keep the momentum going," he said. "We've won four in a row since the Montana loss. We want to carry that into Missoula with us."

While Eastern is shooting for a rematch with the Lady Griz Saturday night, he said, the team can't look beyond first found foe Idaho. "Probably only the top two teams will receive postseason bids. The losers Friday will play for third place, but really it's sudden death," he said.

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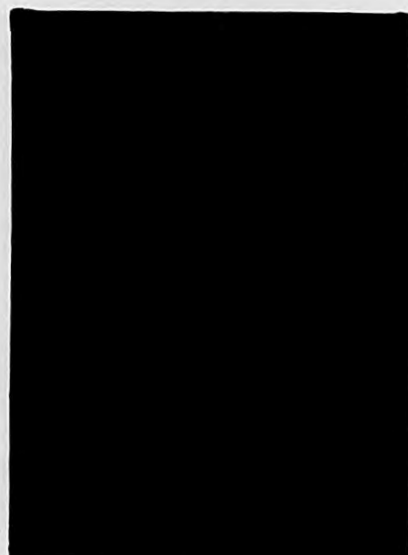


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Compiled from staff accounts

Eastern's women's tennis team is resting atop the Mountain West Athletic Conference standings as winter quarter draws to a close.

Last weekend the women dropped their first two matches of the 1984 season but kept their league mark unblemished with a 6-3 win over Montana at the Eastern Washington Winter Invitational. Friday at the invitational Easter lost its tourney-opener to Washington State 6-3 win over Montana at the Eastern Washington Winter Invitational.

The Eagles opened up MWAC play two weeks ago with a 5-4 win over Idaho. Eastern currently has a 4-2 record overall, 2-0 conference.

"I'm very happy with the way the team has played winter quarter,"

said coach Sunya Herold.

Rugby

With a turn out of 20, Eastern's Rugby Club has a good mixture of youth and veterans, Doug Gresham, one of the team's stand-out players, reports.

The Rugby team kicked off the season Feb. 25 losing to an always-tough Missoula, Mont., contingent, 8-4, before bouncing back later that day to tie the Spokane Club, 6-6.

Gresham and his teammates will host Yakima at 3 p.m. Saturday at Greenacres Junior High in Spokane.

The rugby team's schedule for the rest of the season includes tournament competition in St. Paddy's Tournament at Gonzaga March 24-25.

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Profile

She's learned a lot from grandma

By Alice Kirkmire
Staff Writer

A headline in the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin exclaims "Beryl Herres named Mother of the Year for 1984 in Washington."

The good news is hidden, probably below an article containing some hideous details about something that has happened in the world. Perhaps another bombing overseas, or the death of a world leader.

Squeezed in between "more important" events, such as the race for the presidential election, the tiny article would hardly get much notice. Except Walla Walla is a small community, much like a family. And in Walla Walla good news travels fast.

Good news seems to travel fast throughout the tiny EWU community as well, because it wasn't long after the article about Beryl Herres was published in the Walla Walla paper that news was received about Eastern student Laura Reinhardt. Washington's Mother of the Year is Laura's grandmother, and it was Laura's mom who wrote to The Easterner to share the good news.

I decided to track down Laura and find out how she felt about the honor her grandmother had received. As it turned out, Laura had quite a bit to say about how her grandmother had helped her out in her lifetime, and how she looked forward to many, many more good

times with the elder woman.

As the oldest of Herres' 14 grandchildren, Laura feels that this in itself has led to the relationship she has been able to share with her grandmother.

"She taught me the domestic part of being a woman. She took time to teach me how to cook and sew, because my mother was working. I remember that once a year she and I would always get together to can. It was really a great experience. I look forward to any time I get to visit with her," Laura says.

She admits, however, that this has become more difficult since she has been going to college. Laura is a senior involved in elementary education here, and misses the times she spent with her grandmother.

"When it was first suggested to my mother that we enter grandma in the contest, I was sorry I couldn't be there to help. You have to fill out many applications and type an awful lot of papers. We did about 38. People never realize how much work goes into something like that. Anyway, the whole family pitched in to help out, because we all think that it is something special that we can do for grandma."

Now Herres is preparing to attend the national convention in New Orleans, La. She will be competing for Mother of the Year for the entire nation. Not too shabby for a 71-year-old woman from

Walla Walla.

Laura looks back on her years as a youngster, much like the children she now cares for, with a smile on her face.

"Grandmother is a very caring person. There's a lot of her in all of us. She spent time helping other people and organizations. She did work in a nursing home after her retirement from nursing. And at 71 she's still extremely active. She's involved in the Home Economics Association. She still has her hobbies and is very active around town. "And she takes a special pride in caring for her grandchildren. Of course, now she has to spread herself around a bit more than she did when I was younger, but she still is active in raising them all. I was just lucky to be the first. That in itself is special to us both."

Laura recalls many family vacations in which grandma was brought along, but was never a burden.

"We took her camping with us, and she accompanied us to Hawaii one year. It was never a pain to have grandmother along; she's very modern."

"I can feel comfortable saying anything around her, I don't have to be careful. She can go out and be with the girls and fit right in. I can't imagine her being old. She has more energy than most of us."



Photo by DEREK HANSON

Eastern student Laura Reinhardt takes pride in having a loving grandmother. Laura isn't the only one who think she's great either as Beryl Herres was named mother of the year for the state of Washington.

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2. 99 Luft Balloons
3. Girls Just Want To Have Fun
4. Thriller
5. Wrapped Around Your Finger
6. Nobody Told Me
7. Somebody's Watching Me
8. Let The Music Play
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Movies

'The Dresser's hot, 'Sahara's not

By Cassie Andrews
Movie Critic

Whereas "The Dresser" is an excellent drama that has received almost no publicity, "Sahara," starring Brooke Shields, is not a very impressive movie at all, though it has received quite a bit of publicity.

"Sahara," set in the late 1920's, is about a girl, Dale (played by Brooke Shields), who is determined to win a car race across the Sahara desert.

In the beginning of the film, her father has made a prototype race car which he intends to drive in the Sahara race. Unfortunately for him, he is involved in a car accident, and dies shortly afterwards, leaving Dale to drive in the race.

But, she is informed, no woman would be allowed to cross the starting line. So, in the tradition of other recent movies about people who can't get what they want because of their natural gender, she disguises herself as a man in order to get across the starting line.

Once the race has begun, she

throws away her hat and false moustache and reveals her hair to the other drivers.

There are two routes for the race, a short one that leads straight through a tribal war, and a long, safe one. The short way supposedly can be driven in three days, and the long way in five or six.

Dale and one other driver decide to take the short route, and they get caught up with warring desert tribes. Dale and her crew of two men are promptly taken prisoner, and the leader of the tribe falls in love with her, the "blue-eyed demon," as a few others call her.

The movie's biggest problem is its depiction of time. The entire race doesn't seem like it could possibly take more than a few hours to drive. Although Dale is taken out of the race on the second day, on the last day it seems as though she only drives two or three miles to the finish line. Also, after the race is over, two men on camels show up immediately, as though the camels can run almost as fast as the cars...having come from the same starting point, leaving a few minutes after the car did.

Pretty unlikely, it would seem. In another scene, horses are able to overtake a car.

"The Dresser"

Starring Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay, "The Dresser" is about an aging actor and his dresser. Sir, played by Finney, is the lead actor and head of a Shakespearean acting troupe that travels around England putting on plays. Norman, played by Courtenay, is his dresser, and probably his best friend. Norman is the one who keeps Sir going, gets him into the right moods for performing, and protects him from others who may not be good for Sir to see.

Norman, though, has a habit of reaching for the bottle in his back pocket quite often.

Most of the movie is the occurrences backstage before, during, and after the troupe's performance of King Lear, starring Sir.

It is exciting and intense drama about the relationship between the two men (both up for an Academy Award for best actor for their parts in this film), the way Norman does everything for Sir, and the way Sir doesn't seem to appreciate Norman.

"The Dresser" is set early in World War II, and the fact that the

city is being bombed now and then adds more to the grimness of the situation the elderly actors are already in.

"Some Like It Hot"

The Spokane Film Society is kicking off its first season with the movie "Some Like It Hot" starring Marilyn Monroe, Tony Curtis and Jack Lemmon.

Lemmon and Curtis play two unemployed musicians who, in trying to escape from gangsters, join an all-girl band (dressed as girls) where they meet Monroe.

All movies presented by the Spokane Film Society will show at the Ferris High School Auditorium at E. 3020 37th on Spokane's south hill. They will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Admission price for non-members is \$3.

For information on other films and membership, call 484-6665.

"Richard Pryor, Here and Now"

The movie on campus this weekend is Richard Pryor's latest concert film. In this one, he has been off of drugs for a year, his humor has calmed down slightly, and his jokes are funnier than ever before. His old fans will be satisfied, and newer fans will be thrilled.

"Richard Pryor, Here and Now" will play in the Showalter Auditorium on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students, \$2 general.

Anthropology confab set

Eastern's Archaeological and Historical Services, in conjunction with the university's department of anthropology, will host the 37th annual Northwest Anthropological Conference Wednesday through Friday, March 21-23, in Spokane.

The conference is open to the public - \$10 for students, \$15 for non-students - and registration will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday, continuing until 4:30

p.m. Thursday and Friday the activities begin at 8 a.m. and will last until 4:30 p.m. Thursday and noon Friday.

Topics will include cultural resource management, colonial America, method and theory in anthropology and more.

Dr. Jesse Jennings from the University of Oregon will deliver a paper Thursday entitled, "The Fremont: An Illusion."

For more information, contact Ruth Masten at 359-2239.

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Vets' Corner

By Al Vogel
Staff Writer

In presenting her thoughts on the formation of the Veterans Council, Registrar Melanie Bell said at the opening of its first meeting, "What I want to do is serve as more of a facilitator between my office and the veterans on campus."

Bell said she also wanted to "discuss local as well as national issues affecting veterans. Some of you may be real good resources for this group because of your wide variety of experiences," she added while addressing the nine veterans who attended the meeting Tuesday at noon.

One of the more intense subjects brought up during the meeting by the men and women vets was the actual formation of the council. Many veterans said they did not want to have officers or similar positions within the council, noting that their experience in similar groups had shown them that "officers were elected and everyone got swelled heads," as one veteran noted.

"Equal say-so, equal care, and equal input," as one veteran said, were goals of the council that all in attendance seemed to agree with.

Another veteran asked, during the informal session, "Why they don't even have a vet's office (at Eastern)?" Citing his experience while attending a local two-year college, he said he couldn't understand why a four-year university like Eastern didn't have a full-time veterans affairs officer or officer, when a two-year university did.

Bell replied that lack of funds was the overwhelming cause for no veteran's affairs officer performed that duty exclusively, and that she had the dual role of being the veterans affairs representative as well as registrar.

Another veteran said a program of a vet is helping vets with school related problems was needed. He said he had had some questions at another college he had attended, but his counselor was unable to help him. "The problem was, the individual who counseled me was not a vet, he was a work-study student," said the veteran.

Nearly all veterans expressed the need to have some other veteran to talk to about their special problems, especially Vietnam veterans. "We need somebody to confide in, that will listen to us," said one vet.

Registration can be a frightening experience for the person who has never done it before, said one freshman veteran who was in his first year at Eastern, and the need for an experienced veteran to guide newly arrived veterans was discussed.

Many of the comments and questions came so fast from the group that it was difficult to take notes on all of the subjects discussed. This propensity of veteran problems "summed up the real need for a council of this type to be formed," said one veteran.

Bell commented on the various comments of the veterans by saying, "These are the kinds of things I don't hear unless I hear from you. Bell seemed pleased with the response of the veterans, and said she felt as though the council was off to a good start.

The next council meeting is tentatively scheduled for the first week of April, and once a date and time has been established the council will be notified. Interested veterans are urged to attend, and can contact the registrar's office for further information.

Singing Eastern grad picks up another award

When baritone soloist Thomas Hampson sang at the Spokane Symphony concert Tuesday evening, he probably wasn't sure whom he felt more at home with—the audience or the orchestra.

The 1977 Eastern graduate has been a favorite of Spokane audiences since 1974, when he sang in a production of Handel's "Messiah." Over 2,000 people came to the Symphony performance Tuesday.

But Hampson was accompanied by an orchestra of which over half its members are Eastern artists-in-residence, faculty, alumni or students, a reflection of the university's strong and continuing relationship with Spokane's musical life.

Hampson, who was presented the University's Distinguished Alumni Award Tuesday evening, began his professional career as a member of the symphony while studying government at Eastern, and he served a term as AS president in 1975-76.

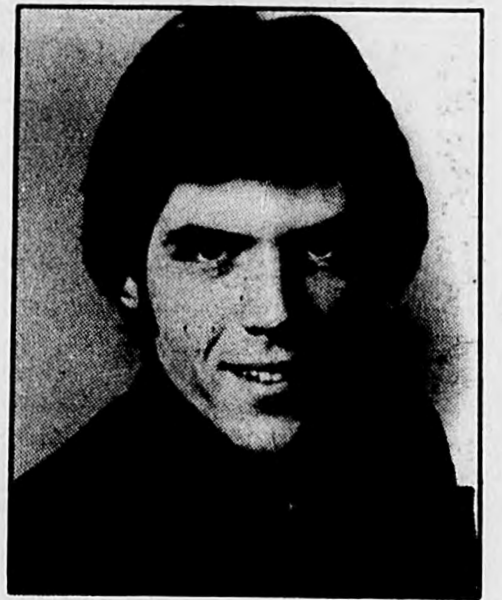
His last performance in Spokane prior to the Tuesday concert was in 1980. In 1981 he won the national Metropolitan Opera Auditions, and for the past three years has been a member of the Deutsche Oper-am-

Rhein in Dusseldorf, Germany. At the age of 28, he is further along in his career than most other young singers in his age group.

"His performance was inspiring," said Bruce Davidson, a violincellist who is one of 10 Spokane Symphony/EWU Scholars with the orchestra.

"Usually when you think of musicians of solo caliber, you think of conservatories such as Juilliard or Interlachen. Its great to see a musician of such depth coming from Eastern," he said.

Davidson, a 23-year-old junior, is one of ten symphony members receiving tuition grants this year through the scholars program. And 10 of the orchestra's 15 principal artists are associated with the university.



Thomas Hampson

Hampson was presented the award by President George Frederickson and AS President Gina Hames.

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6. Atmosphere, Alley Way Grille	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>	<input type="text"/>
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surprise to me," Murphy said. "I think we can handle any extra load that may result from the cancellation, but I would say we will probably have to expand to meet the needs."

"The program at Eastern, in the words of Martin, 'is one of the oldest degrees on campus.'"

The program at WSU, according to Murphy, has been in existence for about 20 years but just since 1972 in its present form.

Elenore Kinney of the CPE said the council did not need to review the program at WSU before determining there was a duplication of service.

"This type of education is an integral part of its (WSU) role and mission. It was agreed that the WSU program would not be reviewed," Kinney said.

Kinney also denied there was any agreement between EWU and the CPE for a trade-off of the industrial education program for the computer masters and baccalaureates.

"If he (Frederickson) had a gentlemen's agreement it was not with the council, at least as far as I know," Kinney said. "We have a very strong clue that EWU is determined to take a new direction, but I know nothing about an agreement for a trade-off," she said.

Martin and the faculty of the industrial program submitted a report to the CPE last December outlining the role, curriculum and progress of the industrial education program at Eastern. The report was the primary evidence used in reaching a decision on the fate of the program, Kinney said. Kinney also said Stephen Christopher, vice provost of academic affairs at

Eastern was present at the meeting where the determination was made to cancel the program, but did not speak out against the move.

Christopher was unavailable for comment.

The enrollment figures submitted to the CPE by Eastern showed only one person enrolled during the academic year involved in the masters program and seven during the summer quarter. The figures can be deceiving though as Martin says the person pursuing their master's have seven years and do not always have the time during the regular school year to apply to the masters.

"Most of the persons involved are teachers who are returning to further their educations," Martin said.

Murphy said the exact figures for the people participating in the program at WSU were also hard to determine but they were "probably comparable to those at Eastern."

Frederickson pointed toward the need for the university to adopt

computer related programs to better meet the needs of the job market. Eastern has applied for baccalaureates in computer information systems, computer technology and master's in computer science and technical science. The technical science program has already been granted by the legislature. Frederickson said as part of the "gentlemen's agreement" the others would be granted in April.

The industrial education program will no longer be a part of the master's of education as a result.

"As we look at new and emerging problems we're going to have to look at our programs that have low productivity," said Duane Thompson, provost for academic affairs at Eastern. The degree in industrial education, in my judgment would have been recommended for elimination anyway."

Kesey

...continued from page 1

Kesey continued to express concern for the current lack of safety devices aboard school buses and vans, and the people who drive them. "The people that are driving these buses couldn't get jobs driving Greyhound buses or trucks. Not because they're not good people, they (schools and universities) just don't have the money to train them."

Kesey said he thought the athletic programs of schools and universities should spend less time fining players for minor infractions and should spend more time ensuring that their players are safe and well-protected from tragedies such as the recent one.

"When the Pac-10 starts fining Oregon State for leaving two hours early for a game with Arizona

State, instead of checking to see what road conditions are like, then something is wrong," said Kesey.

Kesey, sometimes pausing to suppress the choking in his throat as he talked about his son, said, "I didn't love Jed any more than the parents of those marines in Beirut."

"You can't imagine the hurt when you lose a kid," said Kesey, trying to hold back the tears in his eyes.

Asked about his scheduled reading Wednesday night at the Davenport Hotel in Spokane, Kesey said he would read stories about resurrection, and that he had invited the nurses in the intensive care unit at Deaconess Hospital. "They are the real soldiers in the battle," added Kesey, referring to the "tremendous work they do there."

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